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DUCKPIN ROLLOFF IN NEW LONDON

Warriors Will Meet Westerly-Latter Getting Shaky-Rain Blocks Major Leaguers in West-Fordham Collegians Signed.

A final meeting of the Eastern Con-Fordham college baseball team will needlent Duckpin league was held in Westerly Monday evening, with President J. J. C. Stone of this city presiding and all six teams represented. The principal business transacted was to set Wednesday night as the time for the Norwich Waxiors and Westerly No. I to roil off their tie for the leadership and the championship of the league. The time is to be 7 o'clock and the piace the Y. M. C. A. alleys in New London.

Both Said Umpire Was Bad.

One Saturday afternoon the Scalpers under the management of Gus Brunberg, journeyed to Greeneville and

league. The time is to be 4 o'clock and the place the Y. M. C. A. alleys in New London.

After the meeting there was a decided indication of cold feet on the part of the Westerly team, as Holdsworth put out a feeler towards Manager Stone to see if the Norwich team would agree to split up the first and second prizes, instead of rolling R off. Mr. Stone came buck with a few homely truths when he told the Westerly man that it was a cinch the Wastriors would fight it out on the alleys to the end, as it was only by a piece of bull inck that Westerly was in on a chance at first prize, anyway. Holdsworth and the Westerly was in on a chance at first prize, anyway. Holdsworth and the Westerly was in on a chance at first prize, anyway. Holdsworth and the Westerly crowd got hot in the collar at this, and when Mr. Stone backed up his team from Norwich with a \$\$\frac{3}{4}\$ William to beat Westerly who out of three in the roll-off, the Westerly men accepted the wager for the match. The money will be put up in New London.

The following are the complete.

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WILLIMANTIC COACHING

game in Westerly. A fen from the Rhode Island calcoll writes The Bulletin about the game Saturday between Westerly High and Windham Local runn High, which was won by Westerly,

We would say that the Windham "We would say that the Windham team is about the poorest losing team in the school league, for when the eighth and night innings came around the coaches yelled all kinds of insults at the Westerly team, and, not satisfied with this, the Windham crowd of students collected every youngster and man along the third base line in hopes of rattling Burrows, our pitcher. Now the Norwich Free Academy nine has played both teams and tells our crowd that we have it on Windham forty different ways."

Two Fordham Men for Majors.

Boxing Bouts This Week. Tuesday: Young Corbett vs. Harry Scroggs at Baltimore; Johnny Willetts vs. Eddle McAvoy, at Philadelphia; Jimmy Gardner vs. Bill McKinnon, Kid vs. Peck Lefavor, Armory A.

A., Boston.
Thursday: Jack Williams vs. Fred
Cooley, at Philadelphia; Harry Lewis
vs. Christy Williams, at Lawrence.
Friday: Young Loughrey vs. Paddy
Lavin, at Philadelphia; Frankie Neil
vs. Bert O'Donnell, at Wilkesbarre,
Pa.; Tommy O'Keefe vs. Leo Hounck,
at Languater, Pa. Lancaster, Pa.
Saturday: Billy Papke vs. Hugo Kelly, at San Francisco: Jim Barry vs. At. Kubiak, at Philadelphia,

Railway Men Have Game Coming. The Norwich and Westerly street railroad baseball team have arranged a game for next Saturday merning at White Rock with the team of Hallville C. A. C.'s. The lineup of teams selected to play this game is as follows: Peterson If, Smith cf. Ellot rf. Roberton baseball to suit the followers of the game in Westerly. A fan from the

> In Training for Distance Run. Local runners have been warked up by the prospects offered by the dis-tance race on Memorial day, under the suspices of the Gentlemen's Driving club. Among the first to take up training, as reported by his friends, is George Gadle, a veteran of numerous races, who purchased a new set of running tags and will start training a

Good Card at Pimlico.

Baltimore, May 10.—The card of sev-en races at Pimileo today was filled with interestin gevents. The Pimileo Nursery, the feature, was won by Tom Molton by three lengths. The Baltimore steeplechase was won by Wild Refrain by one-half tength. Proclivity New York, May 10 .- This year's fell at the second jump.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LESS SPECULATIVE INTEREST But No Pronounced Reversal in Tone

Until Near Final Dealing. New York, May 10 .- There was considerable falling off in speculative in-terest and scrivity in the stock marversal in the tone, openitors were less disposed to accept the lead, offered by the bidding up of special stocks. Prices reacted more positively in the final deslings. This hesitation found its ex-panation in the speculative position in the market itself, rather than in any developments in the news. News developments were in fact favorable, but market operators seemed to labor unmarkst operators seemed to labor un-der an apprehension that good news had been sufficiently discounted. For instance, the improvement in the cop-per trade was undeninbly provided by the April statistics of the Copper Pro-ducers' associations, which were given out for publications during the stock exchange session, but the copper in-dustrials were rather heavier than the general list. It was, of course outse general list. It was, of course, quite apparent that last week's lively speculation in the coppers had been in anticipation of the effect of these figures. will be recalled that heavy profit-king sales made themselves apparent the coppers already on Saturday. The great growth in subtlety of rea-soning in the general speculative pub-hr, which is one of the features of the neriod, has driven the better in-fermed inside speculators to advance a step beyond the old process of selling good news to that of selling in an-liation of good news and on rumors good news. The process is facilitat-Wherethe preliminary rumors exag-rate the good news, as in the pres-tinstance, for the undeniable im-ovement shown in the copper trude

does not come up to last week's very positive essertions that consumption had, in fact, passed production during the mentil of April, with the result of Rich or poor or proud and handsome. nent of today shows a further increase of autputs stocks, although the amount is small, less than a million pounds, and much the smallest increase for any and much the smallest increase for any architect a long time past. This was a convisited in spite of the sustained production during April, the daily average production being slightly above that for March, although the total for the shorter month is less. Efforts were made to correct the bad effect of the short coming of the statement compar-ed with the predicteion by reports of the very lervy sales made since the first of the month and by explanations of delay in deliveries which had been expected to figure in the month by obstructions to lake shipments. The hours tone of the coppers persisted in apits of itese explanations. The prostephenest special view of the state of former special view of the special view of

while new stocks are being advanced, is cited as evidence of this process going on in the market. This condition was corrected, to some extent, by the diversion of strength to some of the granger trainfal stocks. This movement was lased on the improving changes believed to be resulting from the grain crops from the favoring weather. The hardening of the money market is an influented factor in temmarket is an influented factor in tem-pering the order with which the mar-ket commitments in stocks are emharked on. In connection with the inridening prospect for money rates, the 1-1d market was narrower todar, although prices did not suffer from the diministrate comand. Total sales, par value, \$1,358,600. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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New York, May 10.—Money on call steady, 1's-862 per cent, ruling rate 2, ias floan 2, closing bids 2, offered at 2. The loans stronger: sixty days 2.1.2 rer cent, ninety days 2.1-26 2.2.4, six months 2.1-4.

New York, May 10.—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May 10.69, June 10.42, July 10.29, August 10.32, September 10.29. October 10.28. November 1° 2±. December 10.25, January 10.20, Fromary —, March 10.20.

Soot closed quiet; middling uplands 10.90, middling gulf 11.15; sales, 2,700 bales.

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The cotton exchange here will be

ing game to the P. & M. teem, 11 to 10.
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Hot After a Return Game.

wish to notify the J. A. C's that they expect to have mostly all new players, but not one of the players is over the challenge mark. We expect a return game on Saturday, May 15th, from the team—the J. A. C's—who defeated the Greeneville boys last Saturday by the score of 9 to 7. The return game is expected to be played at the Shetucket lots on North Main street. We challenge any team in the city of 14 years or under. Send all challenges to Manager N. E. Soules, Central avenue Nor. closed Saturday, May 29, and Monday, ager N. E. Soules, Central avenue, Nor-wich, Cone.

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Eastern League Standing.

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At Philadelphia-University of Pennsylvania 5,

Highlanders Get Princeton Star.

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Bobby Vaughn, who for two seasons played second base for the Princeton team and was elected captain of the 1909 team, but was not allowed to play because of faculty restrictions, has been signed by the New York American league club at a salary said to be the largest ever paid to a college player. He will join the team on June 15. Manager Stallings has beaten several major league clubs in getting this player, who was one of the greatest fielders and hitters who ever wore the orange and black. The contract he signed last week calls for \$800 a month, or \$4.800 a season. Detroit was hot after Vaughn, and President Navin recently came here and tried to get him. Vaughn is 25 years old and is a fast. Highlanders Get Princeton Star.

Red Waller, the former Bridgeporter, is in the latest list of releases promulated by Acting President Heydler of the National league. New York has let the pitcher go to St. Louis of the

Bill Austin Gets Release. Bill Austin has been released by Fall River of the New England league. It is stated that Bill is considering offers from three other clubs in the same Springfield—

Sprin

Team Won-Scalpers Get Raw Deal

The Wanderers took the measure of the Sachems in an interesting game, 6 to 5, in which the features were a bare hand catch in right field by De-vine, a triple by Burdick and the hit-ting of Fielding, McMahon, Ensling and Graves were the battery for the was, a triple by Burdick and the hitting of Fielding. McMahon, Ensling and Graves were the battery for the Sachems, but were outshone by Burdick and Donchue in the points for the Wanderers. The score:

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Mohicans Lost to P. & M. Tht Mohican team lost a heart break ing game to the P. & M. team, 11 to 10. The Mohienns were on Easy street

The team of Greeneville that has not yet got a name, who played the J. A. C.'s on Saturday, May 8th, at Hunt's, wish to notify the J. A. C.'s that they

here this afternoon, 5 to 2. The vis itors made many costly errors, Cabrera, the Cuban, being the worst offender. The home team pitched McCabe for the firs ttime, he showing up very

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CATCHER BRESNAHAN.

St. Louis Owner Protects Against

Roger's Death.

St. Louis, May 9.—Stanley Robinson, owner of the St. Louis National baseball club, has taken out a \$50,000 insurance policy on his manager and leading catcher, Roger Bresnaham. The policy runs for five years and the annual premium is \$1,300. Bresnaham's release cost Polingan four score in the second progression in the second pro

Shrubb Wins With Blistered Heel

At Montreal, Seturday, Alber brubb, the English distance crack

ran away from Tom Longboat, the Indian, in a fifteen mile race, and won by nearly a third of a mile in 1 h, 23m.

was 1h 25m 46s. Shrubb ran for the last three miles with a raw blister of

his right heel the size of a half dol

Heel and Toe Walking Match.

Milwauker, May 10 .- A twenty-hou

Decision Over Joe Walcott. Columbus, O., May 10.—"Thunderbolt Ed" Smith of Columbus got the de-cision tonight at the end of a six-round bout with Joe Walcott.

GEE! BUT.

THIS LOOKS

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release cost Robinson four good player
valued at \$50,000 when he was borugh
from the New York National team. He St. Louis

from the New York National team. He is under a three year contract to play for \$25,000. This makes Robinson's investment \$75,000 in Bresnahan.

Bresnahan is known as a daring player and has been injured often. Two big agencies refused to take the risk because of Bresnahan's chances of being injured behind the bat.

Northampton Shifted Pitchers

Northampton, Mass., May 10.—Waterbury lost to the Northampton team by the close score of 7 to 6. Waterbury practically lost the game in the second inning in allowing Northampton to score five runs. After this Pitcher Chase kept Northampton down well. Chase Rept Northampton down well.
Halligan was changed in the sixth inning. Plank going into the box for the
remained rof the game. In this inning
three runs were forced. Golden and
Scanlon did some fine work in the field.
Score:

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N'hampton 1 5 6 0 0 0 1 0 *—7 11. E.

Vaughn, and President Navin recently came here and tried to get him. Vaughn is 25 years old and is a fast and heady player. He is a left-hunded batter, and hit over the .400 mark during his college career.

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Ponies Won in 12th. New Haven, Conn., May 10.—In a 12 inning game New Haven was defeated by Springfield \$ to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Doil and McLean until the 12th inning, when Doil weakened. Two three baggers, a double and

1000000000104-615 New Haven-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 10 Wanderers Dafeat Sachems-P. & M. and Lavigne; time, 2.35; umpire, Cul len.

> Cuban Player Makes Costly Errors. Holyoke Mass. May 19.—Holyoke by timely hitting defeated New Britain

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